

## HIGH SCHOOL CADETS NOW SERVING NATION

Practically Every Boy Who Has Taken Training in Cadet Corp Has Reached Sergeantcy in Army.

As far as can be ascertained every graduate of Ontario High School now in the service who was a member of the military company while in school for any considerable length of time has won an office in his branch of the service. This of course does not include those O. H. S. alumni who have been inducted into the service so recently as to have had little opportunity to show their worth. The progress of this later group will be watched with interest.

The military company was organized seven years ago by D. C. Petrie and W. S. Hall at that time teachers in the high school under the superintendency of E. B. Conklin. It has always been very popular with the high school boys enrolling every boy but one in the school last year.

Following is a partial list of former members of the company who have won their spurs:

Arthur Moore, Glenn Brown, Henry Casiday, Lee Maddux, Wilmer Boyer, Harold Sprout, Earl Griffin, Sprague Adam, William Blackaby and Eaton Morion.

—BUY W.S.S.—  
BUILD UP THE RESERVE!

"It is essential that there be built up in this country a reserve supply of food as that the army be guaranteed clothing, guns and ammunition," says the Food Administration.

"Saving money alone will not guarantee a food supply. Nature seems fickle sometimes, and 1919 and 1920 may be lean years. There fore out of the abundance of 1918 America must save even more than she saved of the 1917 crops, to feed her growing army and navy and to share with the armies and civilians of the allied nations too busy fighting

the Hun to cultivate their own crops. It is up to every citizen to help build up the national food reserve, and it is a job each of us can work at three times a day. Cut down your consumption of the essential food at every meal, eat the perishables, help speed up food production in every way possible, and see that no food goes to waste that can be canned, dried or otherwise preserved. A hundred million of us, working together in this way, will build up the great reserve America needs. Join the Food Reserve Army."

—BUY W.S.S.—

It is better to be a worker in the ranks than a shouter on the side lines. Everybody can be a worker in the food-saving ranks.

—BUY W.S.S.—

## WATCH FOR EXTENDED DRAFT REGISTRATION

All the Men of America From 18 to 45 Who Have Not Heretofore Been Registered to Be Listed Soon

Portland, Or., August 15.—Sometime early in September, every man in Oregon between the ages of 18 and 20, and 32 and 45 years, inclusive, will be required to register under the new draft law, now before congress.

These age limits are as yet tentative, as the bill has not been finally acted upon. Minor changes may be made in the age limits. But they will be in general as stated in the foregoing.

The exact date of the opening registration day has not yet been set, and cannot be set until Congress passes the law to lower and extend the draft ages. But it is considered certain that the law will be passed very soon and that the registration day to be proclaimed by the President will be early in September.

Every man who comes within the designated ages should keep himself carefully informed, for his own protection, about the status of the new draft measure, and especially as to the day fixed for registration. Failure to register on the proper day will subject the neglectful person to a heavy penalty. Ignorance will not excuse him.

Oregon is now pretty well versed in the procedure to be complied with by men of draft age on registration day, for already two such draft registration days have been held in the state.

The first was that of June 5, 1917, when all men from 21 to 30 inclusive, were required to register for military service. The second registration day was that of June 5 of this year, when all men who had attained their 21st birthday since registration day of the preceding year were required to register.

The coming registration day will be even more important than these two, for the number of men to be registered is estimated at fully one-third greater than on June 5, 1917. It is believed that in Oregon alone fully 100,000 men will have to register.

So far as possible, registration places on the coming registration day will be in regular voting places. Local boards already have received instructions to make all preliminary arrangements as once for conducting the registration, so there will be no delay when the President's proclamation is issued. Registrants are to be appointed for each precinct, on the ratio of about one to each probable eighty registrants.

Interpreters also will be provided where necessary to facilitate registration.

—BUY W.S.S.—

Almost seventy per cent of the sugar consumed in this country is used in the households, so it is up to the women to make the sugar go around.

## GERMANS FLEEING IN WILD DISORDER

Old Line Held By Enemy Before Retreat to Hindenburg Line Crossed By Allies.

With the British Army in France.—The allied forces continue their victorious advance, pushing in the general direction of the upper reaches of the Somme.

They were smashing the stiff resistance interposed by the rear guards of the retreating Germans, the bulk of whom, according to reports considered reliable, are fleeing in disorder.

The Germans are retiring gradually everywhere. The Americans and British north of the Somme after hard fighting, with fine spirit pushed on toward Bray. They have traversed the northern spur east of Chipilly, and Etinehem is as well as in their hands.

British, French and American troops have reached, roughly, the old line held by the Germans before their retirement to the Hindenburg line. They have now pushed beyond in many places.

Large groups of prisoners, hungry, thirsty and grimy and appearing thoroughly disheartened, continue to arrive at the collecting cages. Among the captured were five regimental commanders and ten battalion commanders.

## PEOPLE WARNED TO SPEED UP

Washington.—Chief of Staff March's declaration that America must speed up instead of let up, in its war effort as a result of allied successes in France, is counted on in official circles to spur congress to quick action on the man power bill, broadening the draft ages.

The thing to do now, March forcefully declared, is to put the maximum punch into American effort. Officials regarded his statement as indicating plainly that the allied war chiefs, from Marshal Foch down, have put it up to the United States to throw such a force into the field as will complete the disillusionment of the Germans, already well begun by the achievements of American fighters who have gone against the Kaiser's crack legions.

March's statement of the magnificent work of the Rainbow division, composed of men from 26 states, also was construed as evidencing the fact that Foch knows that American troops, be they "green" or seasoned, are a match for the best the Kaiser has. March told how the Rainbow division in eight days had forced the passage of the Ourcq river, taken prisoners from six enemy divisions, decimated and routed a crack division of Prussian guards, a Bavarian division and one other division, and smashed back the foe's line 16 kilometers.

This division was in the center of the American-French counter offensive. The Germans knew it had gone in and put their best troops against it, hoping to smash America's unseasoned men and so prove to the German people that the United States military aid counted for little. Had the plan succeeded, the effect on the allied morale and on Foch's plans might have been disastrous.

## U. S. FIELD ARMY FORMED

First Step Taken Toward Co-ordination of American Forces in France.

With the American Army in France.—The first American field army has been organized. It is under the direct command of General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American forces. The corps commanders thus far announced are Major-Generals Liggett, Bullard, Bundy, Reed and Wright. The creation of the first field army is the first step toward the co-ordination of all the American forces in France.

This does not mean the immediate withdrawal from the British and French commands of all American units, and it is probably that divisions will be used on the French and British fronts for weeks yet.

## Auto Factories to Do War Work Only.

Washington.—Manufacturers of passenger automobiles were advised by the war industries board to convert their plants to 100 per cent war work as rapidly as possible and to place them on that basis not later than January 1, 1919. In no other way could they be assured of the continuance of their industry or the preservation of their organizations.

## Planes Fly Over Vienna.

Rome.—A squadron of Italian airplanes, commanded by Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio, has flown over Vienna and dropped manifestoes. The planes were not molested.

# Did You Think With All the High Price Wool Talk You Could Buy an ALL-WOOL FALL SUIT

Around \$20?

It did seem like an impossibility, but we have accomplished it just the same.

All Wool, Well Made, Well Trimmed  
Fall and Winter Suits  
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Others of Highest Grade Makes

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Fall 1918

ASTOR HATS  
All Colors, All Styles  
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ONE PRICE CLOTHIER

ONTARIO, OREGON

## ESTRAY NOTICE.

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Signed,  
Adv. 33-3t F. C. ELLIS.

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